

# THE GREATER PALAIS ROYAL

A. LISNER G AND ELEVENTH STREETS

Men's Shop First Floor G Street—2 Doors East of 11th.

## A Heart to Heart Talk

### About Young Men's Clothes

You young men are interested in the new spring fashions, as to Suits and Top Coats, every new feature of which you will find embodied in the clothing here.

New Men's Shop, G Street, two doors east of Eleventh.

The best and strongest argument for clothes value lies in the silent, convincing proof of the clothes themselves—not in newspaper talk. To them we invite attention from all particularly well-dressed men, for in them lies the proof that they will do credit to the clothes turned out by the most expensive made-to-measure shop.

**At \$14.50**

Very Special Value in Suits and Top Coats

The SUITS embrace all the new shepherd checks, overplaid and stripes.

Smarter than ever coats gracefully conforming with natural shoulders, no padding, wider lapels, patch pockets.

Either half or one-quarter lined.

The vests are cut lower and have 5 buttons.

Mostly without collars, some cut "athletic."

The trousers hang straight and narrow.

Top Coats—In the Newest Models and Weaves.



## FIVE ROADS CONTROL OLD DOMINION LINE

President of Steamship Company Denies It Is Hampered and Says Railways Compete for Business.

In a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, in connection with the inquiries the commission has been conducting under the Panama Canal act, which prohibits railroads from owning or controlling water carriers unless permitted to do so by the commission, it was stated that the control of the Old Dominion Steamship Company by the Southern Railway, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line, the Norfolk and Western, and the Chesapeake and Ohio, enabled these carriers to reach the East and compete for a portion of the domestic and foreign business.

H. B. Walker, president of the Old Dominion Line, said the five railroads owned 8 per cent of the Old Dominion stock and that 4 per cent was owned by other parties. He declared the steamship company is operated with as much freedom as though the railroads did not control it. He also declared that the railroads competed among themselves for traffic which was contributed to the steamship company.

R. Walton Moore, representing the carriers, said that Congress, in forbidding railroads to control competing steamship lines, had in mind the shipping up of conditions such as this one.

While on his way to work yesterday morning, James B. Robinson, of the record division of the Pension Office, was stricken with heart disease and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Mr. Robinson was 70 years old and had been employed in the Pension Office for more than twenty years. He lived at 206 New Hampshire avenue northwest. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley, wife of Dr. James L. Dudley, of 12 Adams street northwest, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William R. Wharton, at Dayton, Fla. Mrs. Dudley was long a resident of the District, her husband, Capt. George T. Dudley, having been connected with the Pension Office for a number of years.

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**BROKEN MOLAR SPLITS HAIR.**

F. S. Pass Navy Man's Bill, but Not Coast Guards.

Navy men may have their teeth kept in order at the expense of the government, but members of the Coast Guard must pay their own dental bills, Controller of the Treasury Treasury ruled yesterday.

The Controller said that the government ought to pay the dental bill of Ensign J. D. Hill, U. S. N., who applied to a private dentist when his tooth was broken by the premature discharge of a shell.

In the case of a coast guardsman, Controller Downey said that as the government provides no dental services, it is understood that coast guards must pay their own mouth repair bills.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



## Canadians Find Trenches English Built Too Low

Tall Troopers from Dominion Forced to Raise Crest of Ditches to Protect Heads from German Bullets—Cheerful, They Await Day When Advance Will Come.

By FREDERICK PALMER.

Only American war correspondent permitted to accompany the British army in the field.

British Headquarters, France, March 19.—"Gateway look out for that bunch of wazons." It was a voice of American accent that called, and one knew that it was that part of the line held by Canadians. It was pitch dark and the hour when supplies are sent up to the trenches. There was a light on any vehicle or habitation, but after stumbling along a door opened into the darkness of a farmer's house and a brightly illuminated room with thickly curtained windows. It was the brigade headquarters, where an officer, talking over the telephone, had just said that man had been shot in the back by a sniper concealed in the rear of the trenches.

The commander and his officers gathered around the correspondent from the United States, whose request to go into the trenches was granted gladly. Soon I was on my way down a dark road with a sergeant from Ottawa as my guide to the trench headquarters. Passing through the rules of the village, the sergeant remarked:

"The Germans are not satisfied yet; they chuck a few shells into the trenches every day. It made us kind of nervous at first, but we are used to it now."

**Sleep in Dungeons.**

In a peasant cottage I found the battalion commander, who was from Quebec. He sleeps in the cellar, and the other officers of the battalion sleep in dungeons. The officers remarked that a shell had knocked a piece off the roof "just the other day," but that it did no harm "except to make some dust."

The colonel was going down to the trenches for the night and took me with him. "Look out for that narrow foot-bridge and here you are likely to slip off it," he warned me. "I kept close behind him in the dark night."

"Right along here is a favorite place for the Germans to loiter up and wait until they're done shooting."

The rays of a German searchlight, swinging toward us, rested on the spot. "Stand still—this is the rule—till it sweeps off; then they will not be able to spot us," the colonel said.

Occasional shots were heard behind the trenches.

**"Sniper" in the Rear.**

"That a sniper in our rear. Occasionally one gets through, though we don't know how. He's always in khaki. We're out after this fellow, and we'll get him before morning," he said.

We kept passing lone soldiers carrying food or ammunition to the trenches, or returning empty-handed.

The colonel spoke of them as "his boys," a term which I never heard from an English officer.

As we entered the trenches there came a sudden command from some one, showing an electric flash. "Turn off. The patrol is coming in." Several men who had been out, crawling up in Indian file, now came bustling over the top of the trenches. Some bullets swept overhead. The Germans had noted the movement and had fired, but hit no one.

"We got within seven feet of a bunch in that old house and heard them whispering," said one of the patrol.

When the strapping, tall Canadians took the positions over from the English regiment they found the crest of the trenches too low for their height and had to raise it several inches. They have shown characteristic American ingenuity and initiative in arranging the trenches to suit themselves, and besides have made them wholly dry and comfortable.

Mention should be made of Mr. Edwin Schneider's unusually good accompaniment, an aspect mentioned a song of his on the program, "When Dew Is Falling," which in spite of a too-near relationship, in the early days of the war, to the "Down in the Forest" bears sufficient stamp of individuality.

The welcome announcement was made yesterday afternoon of a return engagement of Mr. McCormack on next Friday night at the National Theater in an entire program of folk songs. These recitable folk songs have of late created unbounded enthusiasm wherever they were given.

G. S. W.

**WOMAN HELD UP IN STORE.**

Colored Man Takes Money While Accomplish Points Pistol.

While Mrs. Fannie Katz was weighing sugar at the counter of her grocery, 1125 S street northwest, about 9 o'clock last evening, two colored men entered the store.

Mrs. Katz told the police that while one of the men held a revolver against her head the other took \$10 from the cash drawer. The robbers escaped.

## ELIPHALET F. ANDREWS, ART PIONEER, IS DEAD

First Instructor in Corcoran School Passes Away at the Age of Eighty.

Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, noted as an artist in this country and abroad, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1232 Sixteenth street northwest, at the age of 80 years. In his death Washington loses the man who was chiefly responsible for everything the city has done in artistic endeavor. Mr. Andrews was the originator of the idea of art classes at the Corcoran Gallery and was the first instructor.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the residence and interment will be in Steubenville, Ohio, Mr. Andrews' birthplace. Burial services probably will be held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Andrews is survived by his wife, a son, Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, and a daughter, Miss Mary Lord Andrews.

He was born in 1835 and graduated from Kenyon College in both law and medicine before he turned to art as his life work.

Then he went abroad to continue his art studies and worked under Knaus in Berlin and Constant and Bonnal in Paris. Mr. Andrews was an intimate friend of President Hayes and at the instance of the Chief Executive he returned to Washington, where, during his long residence, he did much to encourage artistic work.

At the time of the founding of the Garfield Hospital he was appointed a committee of one to arrange an exhibition of the world's finest art in America, the proceeds of this exhibition going to form the nucleus of the subscription upon which that institution was founded. This exhibition was held in the Capitol Building. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club in this city.

Ever Hear of Such Things?

Peckskill, N. Y., March 12.—Miss Georgia Springer has made three successful elopements in five years. The first marriage was consummated. Three years ago she eloped with Guy Springer, whom she divorced last year. She is now the bride of Wesley Hildebrand.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 19.—Because traffic to cemeteries has dwindled, the Atlantic City and Shore Fast Line has transformed a fine, modern passenger car into a tango car. It will carry parties to country clubs.

New York, March 19.—Prof. Stone, of Cornell, says that half a peck of potatoes fed daily to cows will increase the flow of milk.

**ISOLATION OF U. S. NEAR END.**

Barton Sees Nation Assuming Closer Relations with Rest of World.

New York, March 19.—The most distinctive feature in the outlook of the American people is the closer relation we are assuming with the other countries of the world, declared Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, in an address before the Pan-American Society this afternoon.

Mr. Burton, who was the honor guest at a luncheon given by the club, will sail for South America tomorrow to promote commercial friendship between the United States and South American countries.

The former Senator declared that the period of isolation for the United States is at an end. Among those attending the luncheon were Robert Bacon, former American Ambassador to France; Elihu Root, Joseph C. Hoar, and John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union.

**MOTHER HELD AS POISONER.**

Mrs. Rogers Accused in Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

New York, March 19.—At the inquest into the death of two children given poison by the "love mate" of Lorys Elton Rogers, the coroner's jury returned the following verdict today:

"We find that John and Lauretta Rogers came to their death from the effects of a homicidal dose of mercury poisoning administered by their mother, Mrs. Lorys Rogers."

The woman and Rogers already have been indicted as a result of the children's death and the expose that followed.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

St. 101 to 102 Trinidad—BOSS, Wm. A. et ux Alice P. to Mary A. Motzif \$10 stamp 10 cts.

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## Here Is Your Easter Suit To Measure at

Here is the biggest stock of the finest woolsens in Washington from which to select that Easter Suit, and our Mr. E. F. Mudd, a designer of national reputation, is ready to give you his personal attention and cut for you the swiftest Spring Suit you ever wore—at just \$16. Easter is only two weeks away, so why not have your order today?

**M. Stein & Co.**  
Quality Tailors, 8th and F Sts. N.W.

## THREE GET JAIL TERMS FOR PASSPORT FRAUD

Siegler Sentenced to Sixty Days and Cook and Madden Each to Ten Months in Jail.

New York, March 19.—Richard Madden, Gustave Cook, and Richard Peter Siegler were convicted and sentenced today for conspiring to obtain an American passport by fraudulent means. Madden and Cook were sentenced to serve ten months each and Siegler sixty days in the New York County penitentiary.

Madden and Cook fought their cases. Siegler pleaded guilty and became a witness for the prosecution. His counsel, Charles H. Griffith, told the court that a German official, whose diplomatic position protected him from arrest, was the architect of the plot.

Siegler's counsel, pleaded for mercy upon the ground that Siegler was only the tool of a German official, and because of the clean breast he had made of the whole affair.

Judge Cushman said he did not care to "make a hero" out of Siegler, and that he intended to impose a light sentence as a warning to others.

**New York Hotel Arrivals.**

New York, March 19.—The following Washingtonians are registered at New York hotels:

Herold Square—

W. J. W. Brown, New Woman.

Martha Washington—

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**12 1/2c Pennsylvania Spoons Are Here 12 1/2c EACH**

The demand for the Virginia Spoons was so great that we exhausted the supply ordered for the week in three days—we've telegraphed for more. Meanwhile we've released the Pennsylvania Spoons.

Don't fail to get yours—the supply may be again exhausted in a few days.